

## Robert Bellaire, Who Scooped All Correspondents, to Speak June 14

Released From Camp, Man Tells Inside Stories About Japanese.

### Writes in Best Magazines

Speaker With Knowledge at First Hand; Uses His Information to Further War Effort.

"Outstanding news scoop of the war!" That caption has been applied to the startling news story that Robert Bellaire, news correspondent and released prisoner from one of the foulest prison camps in Japan, gave the world after Pearl Harbor—the first news story revealing the inside conditions in Japan.

This news correspondent who beat every other correspondent to the story from inside Japan is coming to the College on June 14 to speak at the assembly program. He is lecturing, broadcasting, and writing for the nation's leading magazines, giving Americans stories that have all the effectiveness of a bursting bomb in stirring people of this country to unstinted effort to defeat the Axis enemies.

What Robert Bellaire tells his readers and his audiences he knows. He knows the strength of the Japanese, their diabolical cleverness, their expert planning, and the danger of under-estimating them. He knows what effect it will have on world order if the Axis powers are not made to pay for every dastardly act that they have committed.

A graduate of Columbia University, Mr. Bellaire had his ground-work in reporting on newspapers in the United States before joining the United Press in Shanghai. He was under fire at Chungking and as Tokyo Bureau Chief for the United Press. He watched the Rising Sun mass its blow at the United States.

### Alumna of College Takes University Teaching Job

Miss Dale Hulet, a graduate of the College, has been appointed as special instructor in the college of education of the University of Oklahoma. She will take up her new duties with the opening of the summer term, June 12.

Miss Hulet has been teaching for the past several years in Hill's Business University, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. She is president of the Oklahoma Commercial Teachers association.

### AAUP Announces "Honors" Students

Marie Gilliland J. Dougan Rank Highest During Four Years.

Dr. Anna M. Painter, president of the Maryville chapter of the American Association of University Professors, announces the following list of "Honors" students who will be guests of the chapter at a dinner at the Maryville country club, Saturday night, June 3, at seven o'clock.

Freshmen: Yvonne Yeater, Albany; Rosalie Yeater, Albany; Betty Bryant, Hillsdale, Kansas; Betty Lou Snyder, Raynolds.

Sophomores: Ruth Ann Scott, St. Joseph; Betty Jo Stanton, College Springs, Iowa; Helen Mundell, Galatin; James Kempkes, Pella, Iowa.

Juniors: Warren David Noakes, Wayne, Nebraska; Clara Belle Sulzenger, Richmond; Vivian Wilson, Skidmore; Mary Rose Gram, Maryville.

Seniors: Coleen O'Brien, Brookfield; Elizabeth Ann Davis, Derby, Iowa; Evelyn Marie Gilliland, Kansas City; Kathleen Kennedy, Rosendale.

Seniors on entire record to date: J. Luther Dougan, Hamburg, Iowa; and Evelyn Marie Gilliland.

These students hold the highest scholastic standing within their classes. J. Luther Dougan and Evelyn Marie Gilliland have ranked highest during their four years in college.

Mr. W. T. Garrett of the biology department will give the address of the evening. His subject will be "Simple Things."

The four foreign students on the campus, Marie Calix of Honduras, Carmen Pages of Costa Rica, Johann Saunderson of Iceland, and Americo Usandivaras of Peru, will be special guests, as will also President and Mrs. Uel W. Lamkin and Dean and Mrs. J. W. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray O'Grady have purchased the property of Dr. Fred Keller, former member of the faculty, on Thirteenth street, and will make their home there. Mrs. O'Grady, the former Miss Edna Turner, is teaching mathematics at the College.

## Dr. Aldrich Gives Tests to Business Men and Students

The paramount word in the vocabulary of every American today, it must be conceded, is peace. How could the people but be awakened by the incessant bombardment of radio, newspaper, and public speaker? They recognize there is a problem, and have defined its remedy as post-war planning. They know well the terms strikes, minorities, and laissez faire, but have they drawn conclusions from this information which will be conducive to gaining their goal. And how do the people in this local community measure up?

Dr. Julian C. Aldrich, chairman of the division of Social Studies of the College, has made an extensive study of this problem as it relates to the increasing of social understanding of both adults and young people for a better world order.

In this study he has undertaken the task of comparing the social beliefs of students and of adults in order to stimulate their joint study of post-war adjustment.

To furnish data from which to draw his conclusions Dr. Aldrich secured the cooperation of the Lions Club, the Rotary Club, and the Monday Forum, as representatives of the Maryville businessmen; and of the College V-12 and civilian students as representatives of youth.

These groups were given the Inventory of Beliefs about Post-war Reconstruction test used by the College as a participant in the Co-operative Study in General Education. These tests, standardized by the leading social scientists of the nation, were sent in for scoring. Then they were returned and the individual responses were averaged, analyzed, and interpreted. Next for convenience, Dr. Aldrich broke them first into item analyses: the first, of the reactions of the businessmen to separate classes of persons or topics; and the second, of the compared adult and student opinions. The latter was arranged according to the various categories covered by the inquiry.

The first analysis revealed, through questions concerning the

### Music Students Appear in Recital

The second formal recital of the year was presented by the students of the conservatory of music at the auditorium of the Horace Mann Laboratory School, May 9, at 8:15 o'clock.

Mrs. Hazel E. Carter presented the following voice students: Dorothy Lee White, Maryville, who sang "Sea Moths" by Mildred Lund Tyson; Dorothy Troth, Graham, "The Wind's in the South" by John Pringle Scott; Mary Ellen Fothergill, Rosendale, "Sapphires" by Brahms; Pauline Duff, Barnard, "The Lotus Flower" by Schumann; Martha Folsiey, Coin, Iowa, two sea songs, "Lullaby" and "You Mustn't Swim 'til You're Six Weeks Old" by Liza Lehman; Vivian Wilson, Skidmore, "Dreamer" by Albert Hay Malott; Jodie Montgomery, Maryville, "Street Fair" and "Luxemburg Gardens" by Kathleen Lockhart Manning.

Miss Marian J. Kerr presented the following piano students: Patty

(Continued on Page Four)

Lieutenant Richard P. Anthony, son of Dr. and Mrs. F. P. Anthony, and a former student of the College, has been reported missing in action since May 8, from his air force base in England. Lieutenant Anthony, known on the campus as "Dick," served with Battery C of the 128th Field Artillery of the Missouri National Guard. He transferred from Battery C to the air forces in July, 1942, while he was stationed with this unit at Camp Blanding, Florida.

Lieutenant Anthony received his wings and commission in the air forces at Freeman Air Field, Seymour, Indiana, in August, 1943. He took advanced training at a B-17 transition school at Lock Field, Columbus, Ohio, and received still further training at Salt Lake City, Utah. He received the air medal in April of this year for missions over Europe.

Lieutenant Anthony was graduated from Maryville High School and attended the College before entering the armed services.

### Two Members of College Faculty Have Resigned

President Uel W. Lamkin has announced that two members of the faculty have resigned, Miss Margaret Owen, assistant librarian, and Dr. Reven S. DeJarnette, head of the Conservatory of Music.

Miss Owen's resignation becomes effective June 1. She has accepted a position in the library of the University of Missouri. Miss Owen has been on the College faculty since September, 1939.

The resignation of Dr. DeJarnette becomes effective the first of September. He has announced no plans. Dr. DeJarnette became a member of the faculty in the fall of 1940.

### Mr. Seubert Will Work in Teacher Preparation Field

Mr. Eugene Seubert of the faculty of the English department has been granted a year's leave of absence. He expects to return to the College in June, 1945.

While he is away, Mr. Seubert will work at Washington university, St. Louis; in the field of teacher education. He will be doing research on problems connected with the preparation of teachers of English.

Mrs. Seubert and sons, Fred and Jimmy, will live with Mrs. Seubert's parents in Lebanon, Illinois, while Mr. Seubert is in St. Louis.

## "30" C'est Fini!

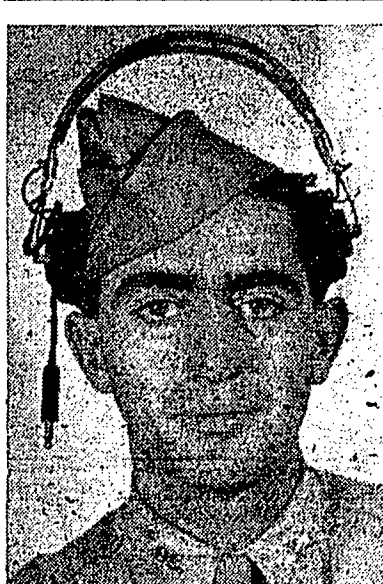
With this issue, the Northwest Missourian completes Volume 30. No paper will be put out during the summer. No date can be set for the first issue of Volume 31, but it is hoped that it will come out near the middle of September as usual. (Those in the service, take notice and send in your addresses by September 5.)

It has been a pleasure to the staff, the editor, and the faculty editor to serve the College and the alumni by putting out the Northwest Missourian this year. They are sorry that it could not be a weekly, but that was not possible. They are all grateful for the help they have received from many of the college community.

Those who have put out the paper appreciate more than they can say the many letters of appreciation they have received from men and women in the services and the words of encouragement and praise they have had from students, faculty, and others during this trying period, when putting out even a twice-a-month paper has been extremely difficult on account of shortage of help on the staff and on the printing force at the Forum Print Shop.

It is with regret that the staff sees this last issue come out late, but there was no help for it—c'est la guerre!

## V-12 Won't Be Stopped Next Fall Unless at Request of Colleges



Lieutenant "Dick" Anthony Reported Among Missing

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President Uel W. Lamkin briefly reviewed for the College faculty Tuesday, May 16, the report of Rear Admiral Randall Jacobs concerning the V-12 college programs in the United States. Admiral Jacobs spoke to administrators of the college meeting in New York City last week, which President Lamkin attended.

Among other things the president mentioned the navy man's statement to the effect that the V-12 program had more than met the highest expectations of the Navy, which program was set up for the one purpose of giving the proper training to the proper number of naval and marine officer candidates. When these requirements are met, the units will necessarily be reduced.

The Admiral said that the present quotas would be continued on July 1 but it is anticipated that in November there may be a decrease in the total number of men to be trained. However no unit will be discontinued in November unless so requested by the college or unless the school is not able to fulfill its contract. The program will be continued so long as it is needed to further the efforts of the war.

Admiral Jacobs requested college presidents to thank members of their faculties for the hearty and sincere work they had done with groups and with individuals when individual instruction was needed. He explained that because of the accomplishment of the V-12 program, such program would continue as a fundamental requirement for all officer candidates, for it was found that the training enabled the men to make quick adjustments wherever stationed; that what were formerly V-5 men would be retained for an extra semester and go directly to the four pre-flight schools instead of first going to pre-pre-flight units.

Admiral Jacobs added that in the future, many enlisted men would be brought in from the fleet to train through the college V-12 program for naval and marine officers. He emphasized that today there were hundreds of enlisted men in the fleet who will be of more value on shore preparing to be officers than as enlisted men in combat areas for the Navy cannot fight with enlisted men alone.

The Admiral gave praise to the V-12 men who were serving where the Navy ordered them. He said that to date 23,000 naval and marine officers had been trained in such college programs.

### Gene Yenni Encounters First Military Secrets

"In all the glory of my coal bin, I flopped down among the 'ashes,'" writes Gene Yenni on a day he was on fireman duty, "and even the captain's stove suffered while I read the Northwest Missourian carefully."

The former editor, now in the service of the United States Army, was writing from Virginia to say how much "we in the service really do appreciate the contact with the college that receiving the paper gives."

He continues, "I'm sure I didn't realize it as editor so much as I do now."

For the first time since Mr. Yenni went into the service he has encountered military secrets. "Everything here," he says, "is shrouded in ultra-secret." All the mail going out of the camp is censored. He is pleased to be located in the East and hopes to get an opportunity for some trips to Washington, New York, and Philadelphia.

## Over 1,000 Requests Received at STC for Teachers in District

Homer T. Phillips, chairman of the placement bureau of Northwest Missouri State Teachers College, points to more than a thousand requests, for teachers to date. This he says is more than at this date last year and the range is so much wider that the total will likely top the 3,000 total of last year. The list now includes at least twenty superintendents open in the nineteen counties of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College district. Salaries quoted for these jobs range from \$2,000 to \$3,000.

Salary offerings for high school teachers in Missouri go from \$1,440 to \$1,800 with now and then one touching \$2,500 for science and coaching.

Mr. Phillips says there is a difference in the tone of the requests since three years or even of two years ago. Now superintendents and school boards making requests include sales paragraphs offering such inducements as: "A small school population of small town but only eight miles from a lovely city with 20,000 population"; "We are interested in progress of good teachers, and we see they get promoted properly here and recommended for good positions when our salary schedule can no longer attract them"; "We will pay most any price or salary they ask, if good teachers"; "10 percent increase second year"; "Would prefer to get teachers without experience and with common sense."

The letters, too, show that school boards and superintendents do not want just anybody or merely a person to keep school. Evidently they prefer paying the price and getting those who can teach for one letter says, "We will appreciate your giving these vacancies your most careful attention and if our starting salaries are not satisfactory, we will pay more if candidates are well enough qualified."

### President Lamkin Addresses Class

Mr. H. R. Dieterich Awards Diplomas and Names Honor Students.

"We will have to have leaders if we are to maintain the civilization of which we are justly proud" Uel W. Lamkin, president of the College, told the graduating class of the Horace Mann high school, in a commencement address given Thursday night in the College auditorium. The class of thirty-five members is the first to complete its four years of high school in the new Horace Mann building.

"These leaders will be the boys and girls who are graduating from Missouri high schools today. This group and other groups like this will have to exert leadership if we are to win the war and the peace," the College administrator told the graduates in his address entitled, "The Captain Says."

"Trained leadership, mental alertness and thinking men and women will be needed to meet tomorrow's problems," the president told the graduates, expressing his concern for the members of the class and his wishes for their success and happiness.

H. R. Dieterich, principal of the school, presented special awards to the valedictorian, Mary Garrett, and the salutatorian, Lehman Hansen, Jr. Honor students of the class announced last night by the principal were Marvin Doran, Brice Charles Hall, II, Rita A. Meyer, Tommy V. Townsend, Margaret Caroline Vette and Harvey Clinton White.

Special music for the commencement program was presented by members of the class in a girls' trio, a male quartet, and a mixed quartette. Lincoln Noblet played a piano solo, "Intermezzo."

### Quadruplets Arrive

Mr. W. Trago Garrett, of the department of biology announces the arrival of quadruplets! They have not been named, but it is thought students will supply the names.

Four tiny armadillo babies repose in a glass container that came last week from a biology supply house in Chicago to become a part of the museum collection of specimens for the use of classes in embryology and other biological courses.

The armadillo produces true quadruplets; that is, the four are the product of one egg. The four are always identical and always of the same sex. The four in the biology laboratory are all well developed, showing the nine bands on the shell and the sharp claws to be used for burrowing.

The armadillo belongs to the order of edentata, characterized by complete or almost complete lack of teeth. The armadillo is not en-

## Commencement Activities to Be Held Week of June 18; Speakers Chosen



PUPPETS' VOICE

### Marionettes Will Appear on June 8

To Present "Glowing Bird" Based on Lore; Alaska Speaker to Come.

The next major entertainment of the year will be the presentation of "The Glowing Bird," by the Tatterman Marionettes with William and Ruth Duncan in charge of the controls and furnishing the voices for the marionette principals. It is to be given in the College auditorium at 8:15 on June 8.

The same stories that inspired Igor Strawinsky to compose his famous suite, "The Fire Bird" and Rimsky-Korsakov the opera, "Le Coq d'Or" form the basis of "The Glowing Bird." The marionette drama is the story of a boy and a bear. It was written by Edward Mabley.

Another event that is scheduled for the summer is the coming to the campus of Edgar C. Raine, one of the world's best authorities on Alaska, with a travelogue in natural colors, "Alaska, the Frontier Wonderland of the World." The date of this entertainment has not been announced.

Mr. Raine brings the land of the midnight sun with 150 colored views. He takes his audience to every town in Alaska and several villages in Siberia. They see the lofty, snow-capped mountains rising from the sea to dizzy heights; impressive glaciers and picturesque waterfalls; the seal, reindeer, caribou, and walrus herds; igloos, totems, omaks and kyaks; the midnight sun, the northern lights.

### Two Publish Poems in Sigma Tau Delta Organ

Two members of Sigma Tau Delta, Miss Dorothy Truex, director of personnel for women of the College, and Miss Elizabeth Ann Davis, who completed the work for her degree at the end of the winter semester, are represented by poems in the Spring number of The Rectangle, official publication of the professional English fraternity.

Miss Truex, who became a member of Sigma Tau Delta while a student at William Jewell College, Liberty, is represented by four poems, two of which "Calculations" and "High Octane Content," are to be found on page two of this issue of the Northwest Missourian.

Miss Davis has contributed a Shakespearean sonnet. She calls it merely "Sonnet." Her poem is also published on page two of the College paper.

Corporal William F. Phares, Jr., is stationed at Camp McClain, Mississippi.

Knitting was invented in the 15th century.

### Bishop LeBlond to Deliver Commencement Address Wednesday, June 21.

### President Binns, Liberty, Is Baccalaureate Speaker

President Uel W. Lamkin to Confer Degrees and Announce Names of Winners of Honors.

Commencement Week falls in June this year because of the change from the quarter plan to the semester one. Baccalaureate services will be held on Sunday morning, June 18, at 11:00 o'clock in the College auditorium. Commencement exercises will be held on Wednesday morning, June 21 at 10:00 o'clock in the College auditorium. Other events will be arranged for Monday and Tuesday and will include the annual senior breakfast and the class day program.

Bishop Charles H. LeBlond of the St. Joseph diocese of the Roman Catholic church will deliver the commencement address. Dean J. W. Jones will present the graduating class, and President Uel W. Lamkin will confer the degrees. Awards and honors will be announced.

The Reverend Walter Pope Binns, Baptist clergyman and president of William Jewell College, Liberty, will give the baccalaureate address to the class. Ministers of Maryville will assist with the service.

Those who have already completed the work for the bachelor's degrees previous to the spring semester are the following:

A. B. Degree: Elizabeth Ann Davis, Derby, Iowa.  
B. S. Degree: E. Nadean Allen, Maryville; Kenneth Bressler, Pickering; Mrs. Emma Isabel Brown DeVore, Maryville; Dorothy Jean Hager, St. Joseph; Alice Marie Hansen, Conception Jet; Marjorie E. Holmberg, Brunswick; Lillian Runnels, Pickering; and Melba Seltz, Skidmore.

Those who have made applications for the degrees and expect to finish their work during the present semester are the following:

A. B. Degree: Coleen Anita O'Brien, Brookfield.  
B. S. Degree: Elizabeth Bennett, Maryville; Zelma Blythe, Plattsburg; Helen Boyersmith, St. Joseph; Grace Walker Blackford, Skidmore; Marjorie Ellen Busch, Oregon; Margie Chapman, Coin, Iowa; Mary Louise DeWitt, St. Paul, Minnesota. J. Luther Dougan, Hamburg, Iowa; Mary Ellen Fothergill, Rosendale.  
(Continued on Page Four)

### Student Play to Be Given June 7

Speech Council to Present "Hugo in a Hurry," One-Act Comedy.

The painful task of helping to move the furniture of a broken household to two separate apartments is the fate of a young mover's assistant, Hugo, a groom to be of the same evening, in the one act comedy, "Hugo in a Hurry," which is to be presented June 7 in the College assembly by the Speech Council.

Mrs. Hale, the root of the matrimonial difficulties, appears on the scene to give the advice of an organizer to the scientific mover, Mr. Sparks. He has worked twenty years in this field developing a technique whereby nothing will be lost in the moving process; he has never lost anything but a piano.

The plot turns on the final reconciliation of Mr. and Mrs. Butler, and the happiness of Hugo, who has the bowling alley rented for his wedding. His bride's guests are to be seated on one side and his on the other; the couple will stand in the center where the pins are ordinarily set.

The play is under the direction of Mr. John Rudin, head of the Speech department, with William Grisham as his assistant. The play has been cast as follows:

Hugo, the groom of the evening, Irving Esterky; Mr. Sparks, scientific mover, James Davis; Mr. Butler, the harassed husband, Richard Ludtke; Mrs. Butler, his wife Robin Phelps; Mrs. Hale, an organizer Helen Medsker and Lettie, the maid Emma Ruth Kendall.

### Dr. Foster Remains Ill

Dr. Henry A. Foster, who has been ill for several weeks, is now at his home, where he is still confined to his bed.

Mrs. Foster asks that the Northwest Missourian express her thanks and Dr. Foster's for the many letters they have received from former students and other friends. She regrets that she has not been able to answer all of them.



Chile is second only to the United States in copper production.



# [ Social Activities ]

## Leap Week Closes With Crowning Kenneth Reed "Most Gorgeous Gob"

Varied Activities Feature Period Under Rule of Sadie Hawkins.

Leap Week activities were brought to a climax Saturday night at the dance with the crowning of Kenneth Reed from Tulsa, Oklahoma. The procession was led by Margaret Arnold and Bea Goforth carrying the "silver" crown and the corsage of carrots on trays. Ensign Gorman crowned Apprentice Seaman Reed "Most Gorgeous Gob of '44", and Mrs. Ralph K. Brown, his escort, pinned the corsage on his shoulder.

After a short speech, the Most Gorgeous Gob and Mrs. Brown led the grand march, with his attendants and their escorts following. The criteria leading the majority of the votes to Mr. Reed were: the most popular man on the campus and the man that most girls would like to leap at.

Admission to the dance held in the Old West Library was restricted to only those men who were wearing hair ribbons. All dance cutting was done by the girls, and it was quite a different situation from the usual as the boys were left standing—or sitting on chairs in the middle of the floor—for there was not an ample supply of girls. SP's carrying clubs kept the crowd dancing.

## Picnic Supper Held For Intermediate Grades

A picnic supper was followed by a program, presented in the auditorium of the Horace Mann high school, at the intermediate grades annual parents' night, held at the school.

Pupils of the fifth grade presented a play, "The Proud Princess." Those in the cast were Jim Jones, Sandra Meranda, Patty Price, Jim Owens, Margaret Long, Francis Montgomery, John D. Lockhart, Nick Gray, Mary Jane Kurtz, Carla J. Elliott, Peggy Price, Richard Fisher, Patricia Ruhl, Charles Davis, Barbara Beaver, Beverly Hurst, Mary Lou Valk, Nancy Sells, Phyllis Finke, Bob Blanchard, Barbara Hildebrand, Joan From and Jean Elgaard.

Patrons and Sponsor Entertain. The Tri Sigma sorority was entertained at a picnic in the College Park Wednesday night by Mrs. Norvel Sawyer, patroness of the sorority, and Miss Margaret Owen, social sponsor of the sorority. Miss Marjorie Powell of the Horace Mann faculty, and Miss Barbara Leet of Chula, California, who are both alumnae of the sorority, were also guests.

## Junior Prom Takes Form This Year of Picnic and Dance

American youth always seems to want something new and different in the field of entertainment, and so the junior class of the College this year is striving to please. Several years ago it was a tradition of the junior class to entertain the graduating senior class with a formal prom, because that was something unusual.

The past year formal dances have become one of the most common social affairs on the College campus, and the committee has endeavored to plan a new type of honor party for the seniors. June 17 the juniors will be hosts to the seniors at a picnic on the lawn of the Country Club. Then following the picnic there will be dancing in the club house.

The committee has announced that all students who have 49½ to 80 hours are classified as juniors. All students having more hours than that are classified as seniors. This classification includes both civilian and navy students.

## Carving of Names Starts New Tradition at College

The Student Senate of 1943-44 has initiated what it hopes will be a tradition of the College. It purchased a large oak table to be kept permanently in the Bearcats' Den and to be used for the recording of names of those who have served on the Student Senate and of those invited to inscribe their names thereon.

The table has been refinished and altered somewhat by the Industrial Arts department of the College. It has been placed in the recreation room of the Bearcats' Den.

Tuesday night, May 23, the ceremony of writing names was begun. A pyrography needle was used and the names were burned into the wood. President Uel W. Lamkin of the College and Dean J. W. Jones were the first persons to burn their names. Then Mr. W. R. Wright and Mr. John J. Rudin, who are the sponsors of the Senate, placed their names on the table top. All students who served on the senate the last year and the newly elected senate for the following school year were present and added their names.

Those who had the honor of being the "charter carvers" were J. Luther Dougan, Mona Alexander, and Betty Townsend, whose terms have expired; Vivian Wilson, June Morris, Mary Rose Gram, Harold Don Haynes, Vernelle Bauer, Clem Shively, Joyce Agler, Don Barber, Bob Terry, Kay Stewart, Helen Mundell, Mary Bruce, Louise Gorsuch, Barbara Anderson, all of whom are members of the Senate for next year.

## Personal Shower Honors Mrs. Ersle Blackford

The girls living at the Home Management House were hostesses at a personal shower which they gave for Mrs. Ersle Blackford, Tuesday afternoon, May 9. Mrs. Blackford, who was the former Miss Grace Walker, lives at the House this semester.

The serving table was covered with a lace cloth with a centerpiece of white spirea in a rose bowl. Marge Chapman and Patsy McDermott served.

## Home Management House Women Go Shopping

The six women of the Home Management House and Miss June Cozine went on a shopping trip to Kansas City, Friday. While gone, they shopped for various articles for the house, and they also looked for furniture and drapes for the dining room of the College home economics department, which is to be redecorated in the near future.

Saturday afternoon, the group went to the home of Miss Cozine, near Edgerton, where they were week-end guests. The College women all got a thrill out of the boat rides and other activities which occurred on the Cozine farm.

## College Weddings

### Engagement Announced

Miss Charlene Hornbuckle, daughter of Mrs. Otis Wagner of Maryville, announced her engagement to Jack Marley, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Marley of Bedford, Iowa, at a party recently given at the Sigma Kappa house at Ames, Iowa, where she is attending college.

The table centerpiece was a bouquet of sweet peas flanked by green tapers. The engagement ring was concealed in a matching sweet pea corsage on a five-pound box of candy. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Special guests were Mrs. Newton Plagge, residence director of Sigma Kappa; Miss Margaret Schumacher, Chicago, Ill.; Miss Patricia Cropper and Miss Mary Jean Westcott, Ames.

Miss Hornbuckle was graduated from the Maryville high school and attended the College here last year. She is a member of the Chi Delta Mu and Sigma Sigma sororities.

Mr. Marley was a member of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity at the College at Maryville. He is now employed with the civil service at Alamogordo, N. M. He was graduated from the Bedford high school.

### Engagement Announced

The engagement of Miss Elizabeth Katherine Hull, to Lieut. Oliver B. Hanson, electrical engineer in the armed forces, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Hull. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Hull was graduated from the Maryville high school, the University of Nebraska and has taken special work at the College. She is now teaching home economics at Dexter, Mo. Prior to that she taught vocational home economics in the high schools at Eureka, Fairgrove and Lebanon.

Lieut. Hanson, who is now on his third mission overseas, has been stationed at the replacement center at Fort Leonard Wood. Prior to entering the service he was in business at Camas, Wash.

## Social Committee and Senate Join in Picnic

By candle light and the light reflected from the fire place, the student senate and social committee had a picnic in the Y hut Tuesday night, May 2. Although it was raining outside, there was much animation within the hut as the members and guests of the two organizations welcomed Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Rudin, Miss Dorothy Truex, and Miss Winnie Ann Carruth, who were the chaperones of the party. In addition to conversation, there were several lively bridge games in progress.

The students who attended were Barbara Kowitz, Helen Smith, Eulaine Fox, Betty Jennings, Elaine Gorsuch, Louise Gorsuch, Vernelle Bauer, Jean Gilpin, Mary Rose Gram, Vivian Wilson, Mary Lou DeWitt, June Morris, Betty Townsend, Edna Stephens, Harold Haynes, Bernard Gram, Bob Terry, and Don Barber.

## Local AAUP Chapter Elects Two Officers

Miss Inez Lewis of the commerce department of the College and John Rudin, head of the speech department, were elected May 8 to the offices of secretary and treasurer of the Maryville chapter of the American Association of University Professors. They will serve for a term of two years.

The program for the meeting which was held at 7:30 at the home of Dr. Anna M. Painter, the president, consisted of a review of Jacques Maritain's book, "Education at the Crossroads," prepared by Miss Dora B. Smith of the education department of the College and read by E. E. Seubert of the English department. The report was followed by a discussion in which most of the eighteen members participated.

Miss Lewis, chairman of the time and place committee, announced that the annual Honors Banquet would be held at the Country Club on Saturday night, June 3. This banquet is given for the four highest ranking students in each class and for the two students who have had the highest average throughout their four years of college.

## Traces Ancestry of Ginger Rogers

Mrs. F. W. Baker, whose interest in genealogy has led her to do much investigation in the field, has been asked to assist in establishing the lineage of Ginger Rogers, who wishes to become a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Mrs. Baker, who was Miss Emma Hardin, a former student of the College, confesses that the task is giving her a thrill.

"Education and Liberty" will be the title of the commencement address which Mr. Eugene Seubert will deliver at the St. Joseph Junior College, May 26. This spring Mr. Seubert has also given the commencement addresses at the Maitland and the Forrest City high schools.

## Greek Societies Install Officers

Patricia Bush was initiated into the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority when a formal ceremony was held at the Chapter House Wednesday night, May 10. Miss Bush is a member of the freshman class and her home is at Bedford, Iowa.

The same evening formal installation of officers was held. Martha Polesley, Cohn, Iowa, was installed president, Vivian Wilson of Skidmore was installed as vice president, Helen Mundell of Gallatin was installed as treasurer, Mary Rose Gram was installed recording secretary, Barbara Anderson of Clarinda, Iowa, was installed corresponding secretary, and Jennie Moore of Gallatin was installed keeper of the grades.

Miss Barbara Leet and Mary Louise Hartness, who are alumnae of the sorority and who graduated from the College in 1943, were guests at the installation ceremony.

## Phi Sigma Epsilon

Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity installed the officers for the coming year of 1944-45 at a meeting May 11. They are: President, Harold Don Haynes, Richmond; vice president, Robert Ambrose, Maryville; secretary, Archie Allen, Sedalia; treasurer, Don Barber, Skidmore; historian, Richard Leet, Maryville; reporter, Blaine Steck, Tarkio; and pledge master, Louis Bishop, Monett.

The retiring officers are president, Robert Terry; vice-president, Kenneth Lepley; secretary, Kenneth Cassatt; treasurer, Richard Leet; historian, Loren Gutter; reporter, Robert McDougal; and pledge-master, William Loyd.

Pledge services were recently held for four persons: George Smith, Omaha, Texas; Arthur Green, Emerson, New Jersey; Robert Hartman, Brooklyn, New York; and Robert Gilmer, Chicago, Illinois.

Mr. W. T. Garrett and Mr. H. R. Dieterich are the faculty sponsors of the fraternity.

## Alpha Sigma Alpha to Hold Formal Spring Dance

The Phi Phi chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority will hold its annual spring formal dance at the Country Club, Saturday night, May 27th, from 9:00 until 12:30 o'clock. The Navy Dance Band will furnish the music.

The Hawaiian theme will be carried out in decorations and dance programs. Refreshments will be served at intermission.

Chairmen of the committees are: Irene Heideman, decoration; Elin Graham, invitations and programs; Jeanne Stewart, music; and Mary Marie Smith, refreshments.

Chaperones and guests are Mr. and Mrs. Uel W. Lamkin, Miss Marian J. Kerr and guest, Mr. and Mrs. Ryland Milner, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph K. Brown, Lt. and Mrs. Clarence Nystrom, and Miss Mary Fisher.

Out-of-town guests will include Miss Pauline Christine, Freeport, Illinois; Miss Dorothy Lee Montgomery, Carrollton, Missouri; Miss Melba Seitz, Kansas City; Lt. Donald H. Gates, Salina, Kansas; and Ensign John T. Dixon, Kansas City.

## "Frey Dynasty" Has Been Busy on Campus 60 Years

CINCINNATI, Ohio.—(AOP)—The "Frey dynasty" at the University of Cincinnati is about to come to an end after 60 years of service on the part of two members of the Frey family.

The university board of directors has granted George Frey, head custodian for more than 40 years, a leave of absence as a prelude to his retirement at the end of the current academic year.

In 1884 the present Frey's father, Joseph, was appointed head custodian, the university then occupying its original building.

In 1896 the university expanded to its present campus and Joseph Frey was authorized to employ two helpers in September of that year. George Frey was one of them. As the father advanced in years, the son in 1901 succeeded him as head custodian and in 1910 the older Frey retired from university service.

In recent years George has headed a janitorial staff larger than the entire student body of 1896. Winning an early reputation as everybody's friend, George soon found himself swamped by requests to perform this or that service for students and faculty and long ago revised the saying, "Let George do it" to "George can't do it all." A sign to that effect hung in his office for years.

Several years ago Mortar Board, national senior women's honorary activities society, through its campus chapter, made him an honorary member and he claims to be the only member of his sex to hold a Mortar Board key. In 1941 the University Men's Liberal Arts Alumni association entertained George as guest of honor.

Morris Chick of the Nodaway Valley Bank of Maryville talked to the College class in Money, Credit, and Banking, on Wednesday morning, May 3. The topic of his lecture was the clearing of checks, a topic the class has been studying. Mr. Chick is a former student of the College. Mr. W. W. Ooek teaches the class.

Gold has been mined in Ohio since the time of the Incas.

## Students Say Mathematics Applies to Their Majors

The students of the mathematics 101 class taught by Dr. Ruth Lane are finding that mathematics is useful not only when studied for itself but also when applied to their major fields. Each student decided upon his topic for a term paper and in most cases the subjects chosen applied mathematics to a student's major field. The only requirement was that the student be interested in or feel a need for the material covered by term reports.

Some of the subjects chosen by the students are: astrology and mathematics, a review of the best seller, Holburn's "Mathematics for the Millions," appreciation of mathematics, mathematics and law, a study of office machines, a study of the mathematics of a pipe organ, a review of the book "Men of Mathematics" by Eric T. Bell, the application of mathematics to physical education, a study of budgets, a study of the teaching of mathematics in the intermediate grades, the recreational uses of mathematics, mathematics for secretaries, and mathematics and geography.

The term reports are presented either in sections or in full to the class, or may be written as a term paper. One student has presented her report in the form of a chart showing the relation of mathematics and art. The chart contains the various architectural types of the four mathematical periods—Egyptian, Greek, Hindu-Arabic, and European—a series of names of the famous men placed in their proper time periods, and a figure representing each period to show the dress of each period.

A foreign student is showing the difference between the methods of teaching mathematics in her country and in the United States. Two navy men are studying trigonometry and taking a test each week in place of a regular term report.

The members of the class also do browsing to improve their knowledge of strange facts about mathematics. Some review work is done to help the students secure work they may have failed to get in high school or the grades. Methods of teaching this review work are presented.

## Little Path Speaks

Day by day I eat out a trifle farther. No, I am not acid, just merely a footpath with aspirations of some day becoming a road way.

I came into being simply because many people seemed to go the same way. I became one of those handy things called a short cut. The first person to begin my demarcation was a lad named Bob, and as may be suspected, he had slept through the alarm. More and more people seemed either to rise late or to study late at the library. I grew.

When the thunder rolled and the rain came down in sheets, I was a thing forgotten, but as soon as the water had settled into puddles my popularity returned. Of course, everyone skirted the puddles, and in the spring of the year I most perceptibly grew.

Then one fateful day, some men came and threw hard crunchy things all over me—cinders they called them, for hard surfacing to keep the dust and mud down.

I heard people say things after that, and felt sorry for them as they hopped around on one foot dumping the trouble some things out of their shoes.

From that time forward the men came frequently—always after a rain—and piled the loose cinders high above the shoe tops. People took more and more to my edges and the men kept spreading the cinders out.

Yes, I still have hopes of someday becoming a road way, or who knows, even a cement walk.

## Single Mussel Can Filter Daily 15 Gallons of Water

LA JOLLA, Calif.—(AOP)—Mussels are garbage collectors of the sea, and, together with oysters, clams, and sea-squirrels, they remove great quantities of debris from ocean water near shore, according to Denis L. Fox, associate professor of marine biochemistry at the University of California's Scripps Institution of Oceanography here.

In their role of scavenger, mussels devour a great variety of dead cells and organic particles, including fragments of cellulose, granules of starch, and oil globules and protein particles. It is revealed in an article in the Journal of Experimental Zoology by Dr. Fox and Dr. Wesley R. Coe, professor emeritus of zoology at Yale university.

Although their principal food consists of refuse, mussels also consume large numbers of microscopic plants and animals. In filtering about 60 quarts of water a day, a mussel may take in some 6,000,000 tiny dinoflagellates and possibly 1,200,000 diatoms, Dr. Fox says.

While mussels will not swallow anything poisonous to their own systems, they do ingest the minute organism gonyaulax, which is very poisonous to man. For this reason, human consumption of mussels must be banned in certain localities for a period during the summer when gonyaulax flourishes.

One-half the nation's Indian population is concentrated in three states, Oklahoma, Arizona and New Mexico.

## Dr. Dow's Mother Honored at Liberty

The following article about Mrs. E. W. Dow of Liberty, mother of Dr. Blanche Dow of the College, appeared in the Kansas City Star last week under a Liberty-date line.

Twenty-six years is a long time to wait for an orchid but along with a gorgeous purple one, Mrs. E. W. Dow received a fountain pen and a wrist watch as tributes of love and appreciation from those who have studied with her during the last twenty-six years.

This year she retires and the pupils of Liberty high school have arranged an assembly this week that townspeople, pupils and faculty may honor the teacher.

Letters from former editors of the Liberty Bell, school newspaper Mrs. Dow has sponsored since its beginning twenty years ago, tell what she has meant to each of them. These letters come from the South Seas and Africa, Great Britain and New England.

Lieut. Comdr. Conin Withers, U. S. N. R., wrote, "Mrs. Dow has made us the fortunate beneficiaries of a keen understanding, patience and boundless devotion."

Mrs. Dow formerly taught at Grand River college, Gallatin, Mo., where her husband, Dr. E. W. Dow, was president. The college buildings burned in 1918 and the next day a telegram from Liberty asked both to teach in the Liberty high school. Dr. Dow died that year.

Each of her three daughters have taught as does a son-in-law. Dr. Blanche Dow now heads the foreign language department at Northwest Missouri State Teachers college, Mrs. O. W. Suhre lives in Colorado Springs, Mrs. L. G. Harvey's husband, Lieutenant Harvey, U. S. N. R., is on leave from the department of political science at the University of New Hampshire.

## Forrest Smith Trains at Farragut, Idaho, Station

Forrest Smith, who is training in the United States Naval training station at Farragut, Idaho, remarks on the excellency of the work that the chaplains are doing there. Mr. Smith is well known to members of the faculty, as he was one of the former students who worked his way while in college by serving in the president's office.

"I am very agreeably surprised," says Mr. Smith, "that the religious side of the sailor's life is so well taken care of on the station. The chaplains are in a responsible position here and often can get things done for men when no one else can. They certainly fill a great need and are doing a wonderful job."

Mr. Smith is married. His wife and daughter are living in Sioux City, Iowa, where he was employed before entering the service.

## Fathers Escort Daughters

Cleveland debutantes have solved the manpower shortage. A group of Notre Dame fathers gallantly escorted their daughters to a recent South Euclid college room. The girls readily admitted they invited their dads because of the current lack of eligible young men, but added hastily that their fathers were fine dancers and made excellent escorts.

## Quick on Trigger

Marvel Ennis, Alpha Omicron Pi freshman pledge at the University of Kansas, had to have a quick answer when she returned from a scavenger hunt on which she was ordered to find a small black kitten. The pledge bringing back an oversized black tomcat, promptly announced, "He's had thyroid trouble."

## Philip Geyer Is Prisoner

News has come that Lieutenant Philip Geyer, who was reported missing in action, is now a German prisoner of war. Mr. Geyer has received a letter from his husband. The letter which he sent from the prison camp, says that the camp is only a temporary one.

## Those in Service

### Donald Cummins Wears First Lieutenant's Bars

Huge bars, labeled "Silver," with sparkling rays issuing therefrom, ornament the uniformed shoulders of a smiling man of the Air Corps, all done in freehand drawing, that came recently in a letter to Mrs. Donald Cummins from her husband, stationed somewhere in England. The picture, together with a snapshot of the force in the office where Donald Cummins works, tells the tale that Mr. Cummins is now a first lieutenant.

According to the new lieutenant, the office force arranged a grand reception for him when his promotion was announced. They put a big "First" in front of his nameplate on his desk and behind the desk they placed the major's chair.

### Captain V. Edward Bird Sends Letter From India

"Today marks the end of my first year of duty overseas," says Captain V. Edward Bird in a V-mail letter dated April 30, 1944.

"I like my station in India very much," he says, "in spite of the heat and the dirt and the stench, but there still is no place like home, especially when home means family and friends and all the things that we accepted as commonplace back here, which we appreciate so much more when we are away out here."

### James Montgomery Goes Overseas

Corporal James Montgomery, former student of the College, has left the United States for overseas duty, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Montgomery. He will be an assistant to a chaplain, especially in music. Corporal Montgomery, who had been stationed at Camp Savage, Minnesota, was transferred a few weeks ago to Camp Beal, California, where he was stationed until orders came for overseas duty.

### Major Peetoom Is Overseas

Major W. P. Peetoom, a graduate of the College, writes from overseas that he has enjoyed his "tours of duty." He expresses his gratitude for the many kindnesses he received in Maryville and elsewhere and says, "I have tried to do my job just to pay some of the just debts."

Harry Duncan Wells, yeoman second class, a former student, has a 30-day furlough from eleven months of overseas duty. He and his wife are spending his furlough visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wells of Maryville, and his wife's parents in Hutchinson, Kansas. At the end of his furlough, Yeoman and Mrs. Wells will go to Norfolk, Virginia, where Mr. Wells will be stationed.

### Corporal Kenneth F. Hull, a former student, has arrived safely overseas, according to a V-mail letter received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hull of Maryville. Corporal Hull entered the service in June, 1942.

Lieutenant Frank W. Westfall, a graduate of the College, is stationed at Olathe, Kansas, as an instructor in the aviation school. He recently spent a short leave in Maryville visiting relatives.

Miss Mary Conaway, a graduate with the class of 1943 class, was a visitor at the College on Wednesday, June 17. Miss Conaway will teach in the high school at Maitland next year. She has taught the last two years at Bellevue consolidated high school, north of Mound City.

Private Herbert Dieterich is at Camp Crowder, Missouri.

### Morris Sloan Recuperates From Leg Injury in Italy

Morris A. Sloan of Fairfax, who entered the College in January of 1943 as a senior from the Daleview high school under the accelerated program, is now in a hospital in Italy, according to word received by his mother, Mrs. Lewis B. Sloan, and sister, Miss Marie Sloan. Pfc. Sloan was in a jeep that struck a mine and exploded it. The former student considers himself lucky to have come out with only an injured leg, for parts of the jeep were thrown a hundred yards.

Private Sloan's mother does not know the extent of the injury, which was received between April 18 and April 21. She had a letter from her son written on April 18 in which he said that he was well. A comrade of her son wrote her on April 21 that Morris Sloan was in the hospital. The latest news the mother has had is a letter from the son in which he says that the doctors had removed the cast from the wounded leg and that it was a great relief to get it off.

Mrs. Sloan reports that her other son, L. B. Sloan, Jr., another student of the College, is in Pecos, Texas, where he is completing his flying course. She recalled that spinal meningitis has delayed the completion of his course once and that just now he has been delayed again by a case of mumps. He has blind flying yet to do before he will be graduated.

Miss Marie Sloan will be a student in the college this summer. She was on campus May 10 to make arrangements for enrolling.

### Ensign William Person to Defend Merchant Vessel

Ensign William Person of the United States Naval Reserve has been sent to Washington, D. C., for his assignment as commander of a Navy Gun crew on a merchant ship. His task will be the defense of the vessel in case of an enemy attack.

Before going to his new assignment, Ensign Person spent a few days in Maryville with his wife and son Bobbie, and with his father, Dr. R. C. Person and Mrs. Person. He came from New Orleans, Louisiana, where he has been taking special training.

Mrs. William Person, who was formerly Miss Clara Lippman, and her son, are living with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lippman of near Maryville. Both Ensign and Mrs. Person are graduates of the College.

### Lynn Petree, First Class Private, Tells of England

"The English countryside is beautiful this spring," writes Lynn Petree, private first class, "but it will never surpass Missouri in my eyes." He has had the opportunity, he says, of visiting some of the famous universities and cathedrals.

Private Petree had received his first copy of "Behind the Birchies" and says in his letter that he enjoyed it greatly.

### Son of Coach Is Honored

Lieutenant George R. Palfreyman, son of Mrs. Blanche Shipp Palfreyman of St. Joseph, was recently awarded the Purple Heart for wounds suffered in action. Lieutenant Palfreyman's father, Mr. George Palfreyman, deceased, was at one time coach in the athletics department of the college.

Alice Noland was initiated into the James Edward Gray Auxiliary Unit, 100 American Legion, on Wednesday night, May 10.

## Have a Coca-Cola = Skål

(HERE'S TO YOU)



... in Iceland or Idaho

There's a "Coke" in the American fighting man's way of saying *Here's to you* in every clime. It's the high sign of friendliness. That's why Coca-Cola always belongs in your icebox at home. From the equator to the poles, Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes, — has become the global symbol of those who wish well to their fellow men.

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It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke."



## Horace Mann Athletic Awards Are Given

### Basketball Trophy Is Among Awards Which Are Presented.

An award assembly was held Friday morning at the Horace Mann for presentation of athletic awards won during the year.

The junior high basketball trophy, captured at the Graham tournament, was presented by Capt. James Kinman and was accepted by Melville Strong, president of the student body. It was the award for runner-up at the tournament.

The awards presented were as follows:

#### Football Awards

Seniors—Bob Dawson, one year; Marvin Doran, two years; Capt. Jack Dieterich, four years; Brice Hall, two years; Tommy Townsend, one year; Harvey White, one year. Juniors—Donald Jackson, Kenneth Shell, Melville Strong, Robert Vulgamott and Roland Vulgamott, all one year. Sophomores—Donald Cox and Harry Haun, Jr., each one year.

#### Basketball Awards

Seniors—Bob Dawson, one year; Capt. Jack Dieterich, four years; Marvin Doran, one year; Brice Hall, one year; Don Jensen, two years. Sophomores—Harry Haun, Jr., one year.

#### Soccer Certificates

Seniors—Bob Dawson, 2 years; Jack Dieterich, 4 years; Marvin Doran, one year; Capt. Brice Hall, 2 years; Don Jensen, 4 years; Chester McClurg, 3 years. Juniors—Tommy Clark, 2 years; Neilman Linneman and Robert Vulgamott, each one year. Sophomores—Don Donahue, 2 years; Paul Hanson and Harry Haun, Jr., one year each.

#### Cheer Leaders' Emblem

Mary Garrett, Elaine Owens, Virginia McGinniss.

#### Girls' Recreation Association Pins

For three-year participants—Dorothy Adams, Wilma Adams, Mary Lou Doran, Doris Hollenbe, Virginia McGinniss. For two-year participants—Rosanna Carter, Janice Grooms, Ruth Wyatt, Betty Ingels, Gertrude Devine, Roberta Mitchell, Irene Hunter.

#### Junior High Letters

Presented by Eugene Farrens, coach—Conlin Courtney, Paul Fisher, Don Hutson, Capt. James Kinman, James Sheridan, Rex Van Camp, Ted Vulgamott, Joe Walker.

#### Eighth Grade Letters

Bill Burr and Bill Stauffer.

#### Senior Medals

Presented to seniors who have made one letter in each of two or more sports or two letters in one sport.

Robert Dawson, football, basketball, softball; Jack Dieterich, football, basketball, softball, golf; Marvin Doran, football, basketball, softball; Brice Hall, football, basketball, softball; Donald Jensen, basketball, softball; Chester McClurg, softball two years.

Ribbons were presented to members of the junior girls' volleyball team, who are: Genevieve Morton, Betty Kiser, Dorothy Adams, Virginia McGinniss, Nancy Schulte, Rosanna Carter, Wilma Adams, Doris Hollenbe, Avis Turner, Norma Snyder, Kathryn Busby and Adeline Skillman.

## Mr. Dieterich Only Casualty at Field Day

Mr. H. R. Dieterich, sr., principal of Horace Mann high school, appeared at the Lions club luncheon with a swollen red nose and adhesive tape over a portion of his right ear. Inasmuch as Mr. Dieterich is president of the club these two disfigurements were quickly noted by the membership and the tall-talker fined him a dime for appearing in such condition.

The educator said it would be useless to attempt an explanation of the injuries, which were suffered while the Horace Mann high school students had a field day on what is known as the O'Neal farm, northeast of Maryville near Long Branch. Even Chet George, Boy Scout executive, St. Joseph, said the story was unbelievable.

The principal intimated that a tree root along a creek gave way under his weight and catapulted him over a fapped stick that had no regard for his tender ear.

Mr. Dieterich was the only casualty of the day's activities.

#### A. C. E. Elects Officers

The Association of Childhood Education has elected new officers for next year. They are as follows: President, Louise Gorsuch, Barnard; vice-president, Floydine Alexander, Pickering; secretary, Jodie Montgomery, Maryville; treasurer, Lois Beavers, Heppburn, Iowa; and reporter, Frances Pfander, Maryville.

Jesse Michaelson, an alumnus of the College with the class of 1928, called upon Dr. J. W. Hake, head of the physical science department, on Monday, May 8. Mr. Michaelson is chief of the light division of General Electric, Schenectady, New York, where he has been located since his graduation.

Wilma Jean Buholt is valedictorian of the Ravenwood high school senior class. Rex Fryar is salutatorian.

League Standings So Far		
Team	Won	Lost
(4) Quad Four	2	0
(2) Second Deck Port (R. S.)	2	0
(2) Quad Two	1	0
(2) Third Deck Star-board (RS)	1	0
(6) Pick Ups	1	0
(1) Quad One	1	1
(7) First Deck Star-board (RS)	1	1
(3) Quad Three	0	1
(5) Quad Five	0	1
(10) First Deck Port (RS)	0	1
(8) Second Deck Star-board (RS)	0	2
(12) Third Deck Port (RS)	0	2
R. S.—Residence Hall		

## Pitches No-Hit Softball Game for Clarinda Camp Club

### Chief Fuller and Clemenson Make Only Two Runs for Ship's Company.

Pitching a no hit game and hitting his team's only home run, Vollner led the softball team, representing the office personnel of the prisoner of war camp at Clarinda, Ia., to a 9 to 2 victory over the ship's company team of the College navy V-12 training station in a game May 15 at the College athletic field.

Seaman Harvey Clemenson and Chief Dave Fuller secured the navy's only two runs in the game on the army's errors, to make the two score count for the local training unit.

The Clarinda team used fourteen players, including four pinch hitters, who were unsuccessful in their attempts at bat. The Iowa's lineup included: right field, Hoddes; second base, Kohut; pitcher, Vollner; short field, Gravis; short stop, Rabec; third base, Glowacki; first base, Ramsall; catcher, Merse; left field, Katlan; center field, Green; pinch hitters, Naske, Greenlaw, Davids, and Kisch.

Seamen Clarke James and Clemenson, replaced the Fuller-Faggett battery for the navy in the fourth inning. The local unit's lineup included: first base, Fred Croce; left field and pitcher, Fuller; third base, Bauer; catcher and right field; Faggett; short field, Milner; second base, Dorough; left field, Ryan; second base, Reuter; center field, Burdette; right field, McFadden; pinch hitters, Kempkes, Bryant and Dolphin; pitcher, C. James and catcher, Clemenson.

The summary: Clarinda, nine runs, five hits and three errors; Maryville, two runs, no hits and three errors.

A return engagement between the two teams will be played at Clarinda Sunday afternoon.

## Commencement Activities to Be Held Week of June 18

Continued from Page One

dale; Margaret Jean Gilpin, Faust; Elaine Gorsuch, Barnard; Thelma Fern Hall, King City; Irene Heideman, Maryville; Marjorie T. Jorgenson, St. Joseph.

Kathleen Louis Kennedy, Rosendale; Beulah F. Kelley, Elmo; Emma Ruth Kendall, Maryville; Barbara Brett Kowitz, Helena; Mrs. Grace McGinniss, Stanberry; Sue Moore, Maryville; Miriam Murren, Vancouver, Washington.

Alice Noland, Maryville; Beth Darlene Shovalter, Sheridan; Helen M. Smith, Oregon; Ione Thompson, Mount Air, Iowa; Betty Jo Thompson, St. Joseph; Betty Townsend, Savannah; Rowena Hull Wilson, Maryville.

There may be additions to or withdrawals from this list.

Others will complete their requirements for the degree at the end of the summer term and the end of the intercession. Not all of these have yet applied for the degree. Some thirty or more are expected to complete the degree between July 1 and September 1.

## Painting and Cleaning Occupy Editor's Time

Miss Esther Miller, the 1943-44 editor of the Northwest Missourian, who has been at her home in Craig, writes that she has been busy with housecleaning and that doing some painting has been one of her tasks. "Frankly," she says, "I'll be very happy when housecleaning is done; but then I suppose there'll be something to do in the garden."

Miss Miller says that her sister, Miss Margaret Miller, who has been ill is much better.

The former editor is looking forward, she says, to a visit soon to the dear old college. She expects to return next year to complete the work for her degree.

Ensign Buford Elliott is now at Harvard, where he is continuing his training for the Navy.

Motor vehicle fatalities in the United States numbered about 23,000 in 1943.

Susa, near the Persian Gulf, is considered to have the longest continuous existence of any city in history—from 4000 BC to 650 AD.

## Alumni Give University Copy of "Breeches Bible"

STORRS, CONN.—(ACP)—The University of Connecticut, through a gift of the Alumni association, has come into possession of a rare copy of a Geneva Bible, better known as the "Breeches Bible."

The book's name is drawn from the fact that in the seventh verse of the third chapter of Genesis the statement is made that Adam and Eve, made for themselves breeches.

The Bible came from the library of the late Charles Storrs, one of the founders of the old Storrs Agricultural school, and records indicate it was printed in London in 1594.

## Woman Minus Both Arms Will Continue in Dentistry

HOUSTON, TEXAS.—(ACP)—University of Texas school of dentistry students and faculty have learned that a woman graduate of the institution—despite loss of both arms—is preparing to continue in her dental profession.

Miss Margaret Jones of Houston, whose career was halted when both her arms were amputated following an accident, is now taking academic work at Baylor university preparatory to going into dental education.

Her story is given national recognition in the women's monthly magazine, SHE, in an article written by Louise Berthold.

## Hindoo Speaker Asks Questions

### Dr. Muzumdar Sees Hope When Everyone Is Concerned Over Future.

Believing that it is a hopeful and wholesome condition when people in all walks of life are interested in their neighbors all over the world, Dr. Haridas Muzumdar friend of Gandhi and a member of the London Roundtable on India, spoke on India's relationship to the post-war world in an assembly at 10:20 o'clock May 17 in the College auditorium.

People everywhere are wondering what is going to happen to this world of ours and how they can help to construct a peace that will eliminate all chance of another war, Dr. Muzumdar said.

## War Is Revolutionary

The speaker pointed out that during World War I there was no such concern for the post-war reconstruction. The making of the peace was left entirely in the hands of those in Washington, London, Paris and other capitals of the world. The coming peace will be made in a revolutionary form, because this war has been revolutionary. Explaining that the peace is being made now while the war is being fought, the Indian authority said, "decisions now being made will determine the type of world in which we and our children will live in the future."

## India Inquires

"India," the speaker said, "has the habit of posing uncomfortable questions at the most uncomfortable times, and she is posing some questions today. She is asking, 'Is war the best method of satisfying human problems?' Dr. Muzumdar said that he was convinced that the money spent for war should be used to raise the level of living for the underprivileged."

The second question India is posing, according to the speaker, is: "How can we organize peace to prevent war?" This, Dr. Muzumdar said, raises another question very near to the hearts of the people of India—the question of empire.

The speaker offered four definitions of empire: the self-assumed right or claim of one people to rule another; the imposition of one nation upon another; congealed aggression; and national slavery. He expressed the idea that India is sure that England ultimately means to give India freedom, but he said the big problem was what was to happen to the neighbors of India after the war.

The future world order must be a world without empires, the speaker urged, pointing out the promise of the third article of the Atlantic charter, that all people everywhere would have the right to choose the form of government under which they wish to live. "The people of India and the British are satisfied that India will be free, he said, "and are now concerned with the time element. How soon will India be freed British politicians are resigned to the fact that India has to have her freedom and they with the Indians are wondering what will happen to India's neighbors."

## Eliminate Aggression

"The process of aggression has to be eliminated if the sacrifices of this war are to be realized," the speaker said and expressed gratitude to the British who allowed the people of India to study from history books which carried a chapter entitled "The American Revolution."

"We learned something from that chapter about taxation without representation," he declared. "The leadership of India has been furnished by educated persons Dr. Muzumdar said. We are devoted disciples for democracy, not only in our own country but in the other nations of the world. India will take her place among the self governing nations of the world, and she will be able to make a contribution to the establishment of a world order in which we may all live in the terms of peace on earth, good will toward men."

## Music Students Appear in Recital

(Continued from Page One)

Montgomery, Maryville, "Clair de lune" by Debussy; Mary Ruth Tebow, Maryville, "Waltz in G flat" by Chopin; Betty Lou McPherson, Maryville, "Sonatine" by "Minuet," by Ravel; Beverly Jo Holt, Maryville, "Gardens in the Rain" by Debussy; Helen Louise Tebow, Maryville, "Autumn" by Chaminade; Margaret Baker, Maryville, "Etude, Opus 19, No. 3" by Chopin; and Lincoln Noble, Maryville, "Intermezzo, Opus 118, No. 6" by Brahms, and "Waltz, Opus 64, No. 1" by Chopin.

Accompanists were Mrs. Hazel E. Carter, Betty Lou McPherson, and Helen Louise Tebow.

Miss Lois Langland, a graduate with the class of 1941, was a visitor on the campus, Wednesday, May 17. Miss Langland, who has taught at Corning, Iowa, for the last three years will return there next year.

Puppet shows had their greatest development in England under Cromwell, when the Puritans closed the theaters.

A public speaking class for Los Angeles police officers has been established at the University of California.

Use of hybrid corn in irrigated sections has increased Colorado's corn production more than 1,000,000 bushels a year, says Rodney Tucker of the Colorado State college extension service.

## String Quartet Is Well Received

### Playing Shows Results of Many Years of Hard Work Together.

The audience was expectant Friday night as the Auditorium darkened and the members of the Roth String Quartet arranged their music around a center floor lamp to begin their concert. Feri Roth and Michael Kuttner were playing the violins, Julius Shaler, the viola, and Oliver Edel, the cello. They played the National Anthem with such warmth of tone that every person who stood must have been stirred.

The program began—the beautiful Hadyn quartet in D Major, Op. 76, No. 5—and the expectancy gave way to quiet satisfaction as the audience sensed that real musicians were the masters of their instruments. The attention was perfect.

The program fell into three divisions. The first, "Quartet in D Major, Opus 76, No. 5" by Haydn consisted of Allegretto-Allegro, Largo, Minuetto, and Presto. The second number was by Dohnanyi, "Quartet in D Flat Major, No. 2," and was made up of the following parts: Andante-Allegro, Presto, Andante, and Molto adagio-Andante. The concluding division was composed of three pieces, "En Bateau" and "Menuette" by Debussy, and "The Bee" by Schubert-Edel.

The marked characteristic of the playing of this string quartet was the perfect sympathy among the members. Each selection was presented as though a single performer had played it, so completely unified was the emotional response to the music.

It would be hard to say which selection pleased the audience most, for the response of the audience almost matched the sympathetic unity

## Experiment in Teaching Social Science Carried Out in Class at College

An experiment in the teaching of social science designed to fit the average junior or senior high school is being tried out in the Social Science Curriculum class.

Last week a committee of the class presented a lesson in transportation showing that no lesson need be a mere recital of one man's opinion from a specified text. Rather, the student teachers, Mary Ellen Fothergill of Rosendale, and Jay L. Dougan, Hamburg, Ia., showed the development of transportation in the United States as based on maps, lantern slides, and movie strips as well as on the written word.

## Men of Three Religions Receive Honorary Degrees

NEW YORK.—(ACP)—The honorary degree of doctor of sacred theology was conferred on three outstanding churchmen "in recognition of the growing spirit of cooperation among religious faiths" by Columbia university at a recent convocation.

Recipients were Rabbi Louis Finkelstein, president of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America; the Rt. Rev. Monsignor John Augustine Ryan, professor emeritus of the Catholic University of America; and the Rev. Dr. George Arthur Buttrick, pastor of Madison Avenue Presbyterian church.

The candidates were presented for the degree by the Rev. George B. Ford, counselor to Catholic students, and the Rev. E. Mohrbray Tate, counselor to Protestant students, and Rabbi Isidor B. Hoffman, counselor to Jewish students.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, Columbia president, said it was particularly fitting that Rabbi Finkelstein, Monsignor Ryan, and Dr. Buttrick should be honored by the university because Columbia was the first educational institution in the United States to have on its staff religious counselors for students of each of the three largest religious groups. This plan was instituted at Columbia 15 years ago.

Audrey Merritt of Burlington Junction is valedictorian of the Edmo high school senior class. Sara Jean Harness is salutatorian.

Trigger Stone

There's a character who's got a heart like his name. To him a Nip in the trees is a notch in his gun. Me, I've got the hottest pin-up collection in the Pacific but does it get me anywhere with Trig? No! Even when I try to mooch one of his Chesterfields I have to find him a whole nest of Nips to pick off. But then... the Colonel says we make a swell Combination... Remember Chesterfield's RIGHT COMBINATION WORLD'S BEST TOBACCO'S 5 Key-words For Mildness, Better Taste and Cooler Smoking

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